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POPE LEO XIII

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THE GLORIOUS reign of Let XIII has come to an end at last. His life as sult in establishing true friendship between both classes. A few of his aphora student, priest, bishop, diplomat, cardinal and pope, has been laid bare weighed in the scales of public opinion, and the verdict has been that he was have an imperative need of each other, for there can be no capital without good and virtuous, a man of God, truly Christ-like in wishing peace and hap-lator, nor labor, without capital. It is dishonorable and inhuman to use men lines to men and nations, faithful to his mission as the father of christendom, and one of the grandest characters of the last century. Prior to his election as the successor of St. Peter, his predecessor Pius IX, had incurred the displeasure of a hostile world. This especially during the vatican council was raised their voices in protest against papal infallibility, which the council defined. Already deprived of his patrimony, the holy father seemed helpless. Fower, wealth and the strong arms of the governments were arrayed against. him. Human aid he had not, and like Christ he had to tread the wine press glone. Such were the circumstances that existed when Leo XIII was elected to the papacy. Leo XIII was a diplomatist and statesman, as well as a churchman. He realized that a momentous issue had been made between the paracy and civil governments, that through the influence of Dr. Dollinger, once a devoted Catholic, but then and since the vatican council, the principal Instigator of war on the papacy, Germany, England, Italy and other European nations looked with suspicion on the prisoner of the vatican, Leo XIII, soon after his election, met those issues squarely. He made no compromise, but with a firm and steady hand, directed the helm that steered the bark of Peter over the turbulent waters of a hostile world. The faith and courage of Catholics was revived everywhere, the hos-tile feelings of Germany, started by Dr. Dollinger, aided and abetted

by Bismarck who predicted the downfall of papacy, were fast disaprearing, and Bismarck had the humiliation, before his death, of seelog "the May laws" repealed, and his master, the German emperor, and Leo XIII fast and confidential friends. The strained relations caused by Gladstone's misunderstanding of the decrees of the vatican council, were allayed by Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Newman's exposition of infallibility. authority all ecume cal councils were convened in the past, and that the definition of papal i umbrage as being d pagan Rome, again profound and learned as England's great statesman, and not | ington university." one lota to him in lovalty to the British crown, soon changed the tide of public opinion, and after Leo XIII's election, his first encyclical pubemphasizing the great contempt for authority, both religious and civil, that then existed, won for him the good will of governments that were antag- rope is without parallel in the history of the church chistic before, and one of the first to make overtures for friendly, relations was for sin makes the people unhappy.'

Neither Germany, England, Russia, nor any European government could and all disturbing elements of civilized governments was clearly dethe beneficial effects of the new pope's policy as portrayed in his encyclical.

Like Lord Palmerston, who could see fifty years ahead into political events, Claustone realized the truths proclaimed by His Holiness to be of momentous rest in peace, and his soul enjoy everlasting bliss. importance to all nations, the menace and encroachments to civil governimportance to all nations, the menace and interest to ment to or servative power of the Catholic church, as centered in the papacy, as one of the elements necessary to solidify and perpetuate government. At the court of Si. James, the pope was no longer looked upon as an enemy, but as a friend Queen Victoria, who made his acquaintance after he ceased to be nuncio at Brussels, held Leo XIII in the highest estimation, which she manifested by rare gifts at all his jubilee celebrations, whilst her son Edward VII, like his nephew the German emperor, showed his esteem and high regard for the pope during the past year. Such were the effects of his first encyclical let-

His second encyclical published the same year, December 28, 1878, was but a sequel to his first. Those, unwilling to be restrained by any law, had practically avowed their policy by an unsuccessful attempt on the lives of the German emperor, and the Spanish and Italian rulers. Anarchy, commun ism and nihilism were taking deep root, spreading everywhere, and openly avowing their purpose to destroy all law and order. Advanced socialism, which was the outgrowth of these evils, was the subject of Leo's second encyclical. Time has proved that his vision was clear, and that he did not overdraw the picture of restless feelings that were becoming prevalent, and that word sabodied in socialism, which attacks "everything that has been wisely secreed by divine and human law for the protection and bettering of life. By preaching the perfect equality of men, the supporters of this doctrine retusp obedience to the powers which the apostle says are derived from God." Suppressing the law of property, "they wish to seize and make common all that has been acquired by lawful inheritance, by the work of the mind and bands, or by economy." This second apostolic letter served to remove the last burning embers of religious hatred, prejudices and suspicions of dis-Loyalty to Caesar. His enemies now instead of being stationed in high places, were to be found among the members of those societies which he condemned, but the workingmen or laboring classes, whose cause he always espousd, woold make no truce with the enemy.

When the German emperor in February, 1896, made possible the Berlin abor Conference intended for the amelioration of the working classes, he vited the delegates from Austria, Belgium, Italy, France, Great Britain, itzerland, Hungary, Portugal, Spain, the Netherlands, Luxemburg, Sweden, nark and Norway. The emperor old not overlook Leo XIII's power and ice because of his great sympathy for the working classes. An invitaas extended to the pope, dated March 9, 1890. Amongst other things, aid: "The noble manifestations by which Your Holiness has ever ed your influence in favor of the poor and abandoned of human society, me reason to hope that the international conference which, at my invion, will assemble at Berlin on the 15th of this month, will attract Your ness's interest, and that you will follow sympathetically the course of liberations having for their end the amelioration of the workingmen's lot." It sope's reply the emperor showed that His Holiness was heart and soul with the disperor. After congratulating him on his noble efforts, he and soul with the appear. After congratulating him on his noble efforts, he said, "this cause, moreover, has not ceased to give ourself concern, and the wirk undertaken by your majesty corresponds with one of our most cheritade wishes. Already in the past, as you recall, we manifested our thoughts ished wishes. Already in the past, as you recall, we manifested our thoughts on this subject, and with our words we expounded in its favor the teaching of the Catholic church, of which we are the head."

Passing over many other important documents and events which have made the reign of Leo XIII immortal, his great encyclical dated May 15, 1891, and entitled "Rerum Novarum"-concerning new things-was the most impertant and far reaching document issued from any source during the last tentury. It concerned the troubles brewing between capital and labor throughout the entire civilized world. Prior to that, the Knights of Labor, the most powerful organization at the time in America and Canada, were founded. Ar all socieles in which Catholics wish to become members should have the approval of the church, their ritual was examined. In Canada, owing to serrecy and other objectionable features, the society was condemned by the Archbishop of Quebec, and the Canadian hierarchy. In the United States master workman, T. V. Powderly, had a conference with the American hierarchy. Mr. Powderly, when shown the objectionable features of the orthey had the statutes revised, and eliminated what was considered contrary to justice and morais. Here Cardinal Gibbons comes in by his famous memoir of December 20, 1887, in defense of the society. His pleadings for the society were accepted in Rome and the Congregation, whose duty it was to examresuch questions, refrained from condemning the society. In the meantime, he Holy Father had studied the whole question in all its bearings and gave the whole Catholic world, as the result of his arduous labors, the encymentioned. It was the greatest problem of the nineteenth century. To e rights and duties of the rich and the working classes was a deliand required one duly authorized to speak in behalf of those,

whose unfortunate condition was caused by the destruction of the old workngmen's corporations, which always protected the cause of labor. Leo XIII was equal to the occasion. He opens with a refutation of the socialistic theory. namely, that an efficacious remedy for present evils was the suppression of the workman succeeds in putting away some salings, and if, to make sure of trie fan, keeping them, he has, for example, invested them in a field, it is clearly evident that that field is nothing else but the salary changed into another form. The property thus acquired, will be the property of the artisan by the same the sometimes gives us colds which make us cough and sneeze, but remember that if it were not we'd suffer for a breeze. private property and its transfer to the town or state by saying: "if; then, and that any attempt to destroy social inequalities would be vain. He not only diagnosed the troubles but applied the proper remedy which should reisms which glitter like pure gold are: "The prime error in the present ques by the public press during his late illness. All his actions have been tion is the belief that the two classes are born enemies of each other. They as vile instruments of gain and to esteem them only in proportion to the strength of their arms. Masters are forbidden to impose on their subordinates, calities, but may be killed anywhere. work beyond their strength or unsuited to their age and sex." These and many other glittering gems, in which the encyclical abounds, show its im-As he had grown in age he grew in wisdom and holiness, wishing peace for

hations and happiness for mankind.

His love and admiration for the United States he always proclaimed. In the big eat given by President Loubet on July his encyclical letter to the hierarchy, he said: "We hold in high esteem and had a sore hand and did not feel he deep affection the American nation, so powerful in its youth, a nation in which discern hidden germs, not only of prosperity, but also of Christian grand- or himself. our" To this tribute he added: "Wise men are agreed in saying that America" is reserved for high destinles." The marvelous growth of the church in the w world was to him a subject, of deep interest before and after he was enthroned in Peter's chair. Five years after his coronation, he invited the Archbishops of the United States to Rome to discuss matters of vital importance to the church. The result of their deliberations was the third plenary council of Baltimore, convoked by his order November 9, 1884. He appointed Carfinal Gibbons, then archbishop of Baltimore, apostolic delegate. This official appointment entitled him to the privilege of presiding over the council. All the acts and decrees of the council were submitted to the sovereign pontiff for his approval. They were approved in 1885. Pope Leo XIII expressed his store's misunderstanding of the decrees of the vatican council, were allayed by Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Newman's exposition of infallibility.

They showed clearly that the history of the church, without the papacy, or the pope as supreme governor, would be inexplicable, that it was through his Rome to solicit for the undertaking canonical institution. Leo XIII granted fallibility, at which England, as well as Germany, took their request, giving the new university all the rights, privileges and powers ngerous to civil liberty, was the objection urged by which the Holy See could confer, and as a mark of his esteem for American enthe early christians, namely that they were all united terprise and generosity, presented a superb painting which in a letter he said; hyr, who might outrival Caesar. Those distinguished "I had intended it for the vatican gallery, but I prefer it to go to the Wash-

world may also be gleaned from the new archdioceses and dioceses elected during his reign. Chicago and Dubuque became metropolitan sees. He erected twenty-six new dioceses. This wonderful growth during the life time of one population in the history of the church.

There are in the United States fourteen archibishers and the church in the new road is fin-liked, and if we must lose games we would rather lose to them than to lots of others we might name. lished on Easter Sunday, in which he depicted the evils of modern society, ing his reign. Chicago and Dubuque became metropolitan sees. He erected

There are in the United States fourteen archbishops and eighty-six bish-England. This, his first solemn pronouncement, served as a coup d'etat, that ops. Of the former, all but two-Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Williams of won for him the confidence of all governments, whose authority to rule, reg- Boston, are appointees of Leo XIII, and of the bishops, only three of the ulate society, and punish insubordination he firmly maintained. Embodied eighty-six-Bishop Spaulding of Peoria, McQuaid of Rochester, N. Y., and Steatly in the encyclical are these words. "Bold contempt for lawful authority is not Hogan of Kansas City, Mo., were appointed by Pius IX. The whole Ameria perfection of civilized life, and we must not call that liberty which is can hierarchy is deeply indebted to him, and in no country is his authority a perfection of civilized life, and we must not call that liberty which is showefully and miserably concerned with the unbridled propagation of errors, with the free satisfing of bad passions, and with the oppression of the best citizens of every class. These things being erroreous, bad, and absurd, works and actions brings back grateful recollections of his people, whom he is authority is deeply indebted to him, and in no country is his authority is deeply indebted to him, and in no country best citizens of every class. These things being erroneous, bad, and absurd, works and actions brings back grateful recollections of his people, whom he can not have the effect of perfecting the human family and its prosperity, governed with love and wisdom for over twenty-five years. The sorrow exgoverned with love and wisdom for over twenty-five years. The sorrow expres-Neither Germany, England, Russia, nor any European government could fall to realize that the newly elected pontiff had outlined a policy which meant respect for all constitutional governments, submission to all lawful authority, and that the issue taken with anarchists, ninlists, differences for the time weeks at his imminent departure from the scene of life was not confined to Catholics. The whole civilized world seemed to think that usual, but they will be harvested this fall again as usual. lawful authority, and that the issue taken with anarchists, nihilists, differences for the time were hushed, and all seemed to love and venerate the and all disturbing elements of crystage government and all disturbing elements of crystage grand our soldier of caret, who spent his including the first and the amelioration of society. All will cherish grand old soldier of Christ, who spent his life battling for peace, justice, the af peace between governments and their subjects. Prince Von Bismarck continued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his threat that "the pope would find no Cantinued his hostile attitude, but his his hostile attitude his his hostile annead his hostile attribute, out his three the same that the paper, and white same his war with Germany, did not materialize, for Leo XIII, though energy and untiring mental activity was manifested to the end. To his spirbut a peace-maker not only between kings, emperors itnal flock who mourn, and who may not find his equal in another, he leaves and other rulers and beir subjects, but also between different nations. The a rich legacy of the good he has done, the universal peace he was instrumental resent German emperors grandfather saw the handwriting on the wall, and in establishing, the virtues he daily practised, all of which give a higher conough not espousing the pope's cause, he silently acquiesced during the last ception of the good and had traits of human nature, and of how the latter may be overcome, and the former attained by Cod's grace. Faith teaches that the faithful servant who employed his whole life in fructifying the talent very reader of the daily press. It made the declining years of Bismarck sullen, and when the end came, he could only exclaim, like Julian the Apostate, with that hope which faith begets, while Catholics may deeply mourn their in the good old summer time, the good old summer time, the good old summer time, old summer time, and also serves his children whom he faithfully served for more than a quarter of a century, by his intimate union with "our Father" in heaven. May his ashes rest in peace, and his soul enjoy everlasting bliss.

Old summer time, Mosquito bites upon your face and also upon mine; We claw the air so savagely and that's a very good sign. Mosquitos are doing business in the good old summer time.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gray entertained last evening at a Dutch supper for Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick. The early evening was spent most informally on the porch, and a supper was served within later.

The marriage of Mr. Ora Sullivan of White Clouds, Kan., and Mrs. Otto Leifer of this city will take place tomorrow merning at Evanston. Later in the day the bride and groom will arrive, and a number of friends will join them at a dinner at their home, 122 N street.

Mrs. Charles Spencer Mann will be the guest of honor today at a luncheon given by Miss Jasmine Young at the Young home in Red Butte Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Tutte and their family have gone to Nampa, Ida., to make their home.

Mrs. Charles S. Mann leaves tomor-ow for her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. D. R. Gray will entertain at the cards Thursday afternoon in honor of a will discuss the cards of the ca

Mr. W. J. Ballard and wife of St. Louis are spending part of the summer in Sait Lake and vicinity. They make their headquarters in the city at 430 West Fourth North.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore are in their returned from an outing of some weeks on their ranch in Idaho.

Miss Maud Dee spent the past two days in Ogden visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse of Provo

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore are in their new home at 86 K street. Miss Isabel Monahan goes to Provo tomorrow to spend a few days with the Misses Bachman.

"TENNESSEE'S PARTNER." Sickness and Want Have Overtaken the Hero of Bret Harte's Novel.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) East Bay hospital, Oakland.

In real life "Tennessee's Partner" is J.

A. Chaffee, and for over fifty-four years he dwelt with his partner in "Second Garrotte," the mining camp is called, and where the pair have lived and loved and worked the same claim during all that time.

Dat de river's full o habes an de gloss.

I may not get de honey dat de bee piles up all day.

But I'd ruther be a butterfly an' hab a chance to play.

An' bald times isn' gwine to git so far beyond control.

and river's full o' fishes an' de groun' is full o' bait.

A Matter to Adjust.

··· SPARKS···

"Spendomaniac" is a new word just coined by John S. Critchlow. He had been out with Hy Dunne.

The police commissioner of the Kishineff district has issued an order for the expulsion of Jews from "localities where they have no right to live." The

The advent of the new boy in the

General Brugere, commander of the

The cyclone came a-whirling down
With demoniac force;
It threatened to demolish
Everything upon its course,
But strong was the distillery
Which nestled 'neath the hill.
And when the wind had passed along
It was a-standing still.

If the kaiser keeps up the pace he has set lately it will get so that no American can go to Germany without being compelled to take a meal with the Hohenzollerns.

It is understood considerable weight will be attached to the revised scales submitted to the interstate miners' and

About the only consolation we are

Even should the lake dry up entirely the land area of the state would be greatly increased, and that's some

now being compelled to make good

President Palma of Cuba will likely make a successful ruler. He has already made great progress in the science of jollying, as shown by the "very grateful indeed" letter he has written Presidnt Roosevelt in regard to the Cuban treaties.

It was a grievous mistake not to aprehend the dark woman who acted so strangely in the vicinity of Main and Third South Saturday night. So far as anyone knows to the contrary she might have been able to tell all about

partner went to meet the man he had loved as loyally.

But "Tennessee's Partner" did not delay the processes of the third of the processes of

Sometimes I wash out \$400 in one pan, and then for a long time I won't get even the color of gold. But it's the most independent life a man can live—no running after men and duraing them. When you make a dollar it's your's."

It's a long time since "Tennessee's Partner" got a color of gold from their mine, and the ancient pair has continued to lwell as best they might at the home they are oleased to call "The Place," by the aid of friends, for many a long flay.

Unterrified.

(Washington Post.)

"Lau melomelo," is what the Hawaiian fishermen call this decoy.

It is made of the hardest wood to be found on the islands, and is carved and rubbed till it assumes the shape of a club with a little knob at the smaller end, to which the line is tled.

The club is from 1 to 3 feet long. A village soreerer performs certain rites of one the club is magic and the fisherman must be extremely careful of it. If a woman should step over it or enter a cannoe in which it lies the club would forever lose all its power and be useless ever afterward.

After the club has been charmed, the fisherman mixes candlenut and cocoanut meat, bakes it, and ties the mixture in a wrapper of cacoanut fiber.

At the fishing grounds the club is covered with the oily juice of the stuff and its then lowered carefully to the bottom. The scent of the baked nut meat attracts certain kinds of fish, which soon gather and begin to nibble at the club. As soon as small bag-shaped net is lowered very certain kinds of fish, which soon gather and begin to nibble at the club. As soon as enough fish are around the decoy, a small bag-shaped net is lowered very gently until its mouth is just over the club. The latter is then pulled up carefully and cunningly till it is within the bag. The fish are so cager for the stuff with which the club is covered that they follow it into the net without fear. As soon a all the fish are in it a fisherman dives and closes the mouth of the net, whereupon the rest haul it up quickly.

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(Chicago Tribune.)

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